HENRY WATTERSON

Toys With Some of the Imbecilities of the Wheeling "Register"—The Cant About Imperialism. Louisville Courier Journal: Says the

Wheeling Register: #Mr. Watterson's plea for imperialism is unworthy of him. The Filipinos, as we have said, are no more 'savages' Can the Cubans, to whom we have guaranteed independence on precisely the line on which Mr. Bryan asks that it be guaranteed to the Filipinos in the name of peace and to stop a bloody and costly and un-American war of conquest that otherwise must go on indefinitely. We have not yet heard of Mr. Watterson using his trenchant pen in opposition to the administration's policy in Cuba, yet that policy cannot be right in Cuba without being also right in the Philippines. We fear that the Kentucky editor's hostility to Mr. Bryan has led him to cast aside the lovely Star-eved Goddess of Eternal Truth for a worthless and deceiving jade."

less and deceiving jace.

We fear that our exteemed contemporary has thrown column sense to the winds and gone a for opposition merely for the sake of opposition—a very injudicious thing both in politics and in journalism.

and in journalism.

All questions relating to the territory wrested from Spain a consequence of the Spainsh-American war are tentative. They are likely to remain so for a good while to come. But they are not all alike. There is one set of conditions to be met and deart with in Cuba and there is quite another set to be disposed of in Port. Rico. In the Philippines there is yet a third set; and these latter are complicated by a state

of war.

The Register calls this "a bloody,costly and un-American war of conquest."

That is exactly what Edward Atkinson calls it. But, to so describe it, is to fly in the face of all the faces of the case, Before the treaty of sease with Spain was concluded, and while the Ameri-cans in Manlia slept upon their arms awaiting the final result, a treacherous midnight assassination was planned by the Filipino leaders who had been rescued from Spanish dominion, and, this failing, an actual descent and attack was made all along the American line. What were the Americans to do? Were they to lie down and allow their throats be cut, or stand up and shoot back? Were they to run out a white flag and ask terms of Aguinaldo? They did no more than brave men should have done; they held their ground and met bullets with bullets; they rallied about the fing of their country and hoisted it high above them so that all the world might see the stuff Americans are made

How can our esteemed contemporary call this "a war of conquest?" In doing so, does he not ally himself with the enemies of his country, giving aid and comfort to rebels with arms in their hands, who are firing upon the flag of the United States and shooting down our soldiers in the field? What provocation had Aguinaldo to precipitate a state of war? What possible excuse can be made for his conspiracy to massacre our people? Could better evidence of ignorance and barbarism be found, or clearer proof of the total incapacity of the Filipinos for self-government or any kind of orderly government? Yet the Register declares that they are not "savages." It would have us deal with them as we are dealing with the Cubans. How can we whilst they are fighting us? In Cuba all is peace. In Manila all is war. Does not the Register detect some difference between the

But our friend of Wheeling speaks of our "plea for imperialism" and says that this is "unworthy" of us. At least we are glad to know that we are sufficiently considered to have a qual-ification set upon any act of ours which a chance critic disapproves; for commonly we are dismissed without a edeeming trait-dropped as it were into the lower depths without stopping at the half-way house-whilst it would seem in this instance that we are allowed to have once had some virtue. Thanks! But what plea have we made for "Imperialism?"

We insist that the authority of the nited States shall be acknowledged out only by the inhabitants of the is-United States shall be lands, which we have rescued from but by all the powers of the Universe, Europe, Asia and Africa. This an absolute condition precedent to the determination of future policies with respect to those islands. When peace and order have been everywhere restored, we would take our time to investigate the separate capability and wants and needs of the several commu-nities which have come under our sov-

They are not and could not be all alike—Cuba lies right across our south-ern water front. It is as close to us as Texas when Texas was annexed. It may be taken for granted that it is only a question of time when Cuba will become a state of the Union. It will be as nompletely Yankeefled as Texas. Not so with Porto Rico. There the conditions are different and more or less affected by the element of distance; though Alaska and Hawaii are yet farther away. As for the Philippines, they are on the other side of the world, and, whilst this world is growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less under the operations of electricity, yet the distance is very great, and no man can now say what may in the end and in the Providence of God be best for us and best for the Filipinos. Certainly, no wise man would commit himself at early date to any fixed, irrevocable policy. Under the peculiar circum stances that confront us and with the limited information within our reach, we can only wait and sec.

- but, since our esteemed contemporary is so critical and exacting with respect to us, let us beseech him to take a look into his own magazine of national policies, and tell us precisely what he would have us do? Would he counsel us to send for Aguinaldo, and, assuring him that we have made a mistake, ask his permission to depart in peace? Or, would our dear friend and brother prefer that we do our spiriting gentler, and, some deep, dark night, having folded our tents like the Arabs, that we as cour tents like the Arabs, that we as sliently steel away? And, in either event, should we, before taking our departure, or should we not, indite a poparture, or should we not, indite and its periods of strength us interesting. The market for oats was dull and uninteresting. The m his permission to depart in peace? Or



"Old girl, we are about to light out, and it will be well for you to look out." Or, to Germany, saying: "Bill, you unt Got may take your innings, for we are tired of the game and are going to quit." Or, to Russia, "Mr. Bruin, allow us to introduce you to Mr. Aguinaldo-sail in, cully, and win!"

We are not "hostile" to Mr. Bryan. On the contrary, we would give him sound advice. We would save him, and through him the Democratic party, from an untenable position. No party in this country has ever yet thrown itself across the highway of the country's progress and arrayed itself against its soldiers in the field withmarching to sure defeat. bugaboo of "imperialism" will frighten no one. It may make a few he-grannies squirm and tickie a few ladylike mugwumps. But the brain and the brawn of the nation are made of sterner stuff. The manhood of the time has its face set toward the future, and keeps step to the music of progress. On the line laid down by te Register, which really plays right in-to the hands of the administration, the Democratic party can never win a na-tional battle. On that line it will lose, not merely the next presidential election, but risk the loss of its life; for national expansion is here to stay and nobody can stop it. What the Democratic leaders should do, if the Democratic party has any leaders, is to capture the policy of expansion, set it in Jeffersonian lines, and go ahead with the destiny pointed out by God and nature, and made possible both by modern invention and the untoward course of hu man events.

NOT ON PROGRAMME.

Didn't Intend to Assassinate Heureaux-Plans Miscarried.

KINGSTON, Jamaica August 3 .- Ow ing to the efforts of the government of Santo Domingo to suppress news and information about the recent assassination of President Heureaux and the reported revolution in Santo Domingo. the facts in the case are difficult to obtain. But a dispatch received by a messenger who has passed through Hayti indicates that the assassination of President Heureaux was not on the programme, the purpose of the revolu-tionists being to capture Moca, with the president, thus decapitating the Dominican government at the first blow, the insurgents not possessing the means of prosecuting a protracted condeparture flict. The premature President Heureaux threatened to frus-trate this scheme whereupon an enthusiast, who was watching the presi-dent's movements committed the act A subsequent attack on Moca being re pulsed the insurgents withdrew into the fastnesses between Moca and Porta Plata hoping to secure sufficient ac-cessions of men and arms to attack Porto Plata and prosecute the move-ment, in spite of its initial failure.

Commenting on a London cablegram relative to possible American intervention in San Domingo, the Gleaner to day, says it anticipates the finding of an excuse to add the island of Hayti to the string of Antillian gems on the new colonial diadem and invokes the powers to "curb American ambition."

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK. August 3.—Money on call steady at 3%4 per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4% 4% per cent. Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 8614624 8612 for demand and at \$4 82% 664 83 for sixty days; posted rates \$4 84@4 84½ and \$4 87½@4 88. Com-mercial bills \$4 82½. Silver certificates 604@61c. Bar silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 48c.

Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive.

Railroad bonds irregular. To-day's stock market was professional almost entirely and was dull except in one or two spots. Symptoms of strength were confined to a few of the specialties notably Tobacco, made up a large proportion of the day's total transactions. The movement in this stook was attributed to manipulation directed against the shorts whose efforts to cover helped the advance Sympathetic strength was shown by Continental Tobacco. Tennessee Coal continued its remarkable show of strength and closed at the highest price at a gain of 21/2 points. Otherwise the iron and steel stocks were inclined to ession. Wall street had a rumor that there had been a slump in Brookthat there had been a sump in Brook-lyn prices abroad, but this could not be verified. There have been recent pur-chases of steel abroad, but these were simply the result of the great scarcity and large demand in this country. Dispatches reporting a threatened plague of grasshoppers in western states were used with effect to depress the granger stocks. The trunk lines also were heavy. The recent buying by London in this market came to a stop, owing to

the decision of the London exchange to close from Friday until Tuesday over the bank holiday on Monday. The bears made a successful attack on Brooklyn Transit, People's Gas and

stocks such as St. Louis Southwestern some of the Southwestern stocks which showed small net gains were so nearly inactive as to have little effect

on the general list. The undertone of the market was heavy till the close, notwithstanding a sudden marking up of Brooklyn Tran-sit. The retention by the Bank of England of its existing rate of discount, instead of an abundance, falled to have a very reassuring effect.

The private rate of discount in Lon-don advanced a fraction above the bank rate. Sterling exchange in New York, resumed its downward course. notwithstanding the advance in the London private rate and the announcement of a shipment from Australia to Francisco of \$1,206,675 in gold.

In Paris rentes tended downward again. These incidents are accepted as admonitions that if exchange falls to the gold import point, London and the continent will sell securities, rather than part with gold. The decline in the local money market was after most of the day's business was over and without significance

Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf continued in demand to-day and gained 11/2 per cent. Otherwise the bond market was dull and rather irregular. To-

United States bonds were unchanged on bid quotations.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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194c. and closed a shade mand. The improved pellow fever situation caused a better feeling in provisions and the market was strong and fairly active throughout. Opening at a slight advance, a good rally followed on liberal buying by shorts. The close was strong at or near the best prices. There were indications of renewed outside interest. September pork closed 12½c higher at 842½. September lard 56 Tight higher at \$3.22½65 35 and September ribs 7½60 ligher at \$3.22½65 35. Estimated receipts Friday; Wheat, 139 cars; corn, 500 cars; oats 450 cars; logs, 18,000 head. hogs, 18,000 hend.

| Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
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| Wheat, No. 2. Sept Dec May | 6914 7114 7416 | 70 7714 75 | 6014 7115 7456 | 69% 71% 74% |
| Sept Dec | 30% 28% 30% | 21 29% 30% | 30% 35% 30 | 301/2 29 30 |
| Oats, No. 2 Sept Dec May | 1914 1914 2114 | | 1914 1914 2116 | 19% 19% 21% |
| Mess Pork. Sept Oct | 8 23½ 8 50 | 8 53% 5 57% | 8 311/2 8 47/2 | 8 421/ ₄ 8 47/ ₄ |
| Sept Oct | 5 30 5 35 | 5 35 5 40 | 5 30 5 35 | 5 35 5 40 |
| Short Ribs. Sept Oct | 4 9716 | 5 05 5 10 | 4 97% 5 02% | 5 05 5 071/2 |

Flour-Choice bakers' strong and pat-

Wheat-No. 3 spring 64@69%c; No. 2 red 70%@71%c. Corn—No. 2 31%c; No. 2 yellow 32%@

Corn—No. 2 31%c; No. 2 yellow 33½@ 33c.
Oats—No. 2 20½@21c; No. 2 white 23@ 25½c; No. 3 white 22½@25½c.
Rye—No. 2 35@53c.
Flaxseed—No. 1 97½c; new \$1 01.
Timothy seed;—Frime \$2 40.
Mess Pork—Per bbb., \$7 65@8 40.
Lard—Per 100 Tos., \$5 17½@5 30.
Short Ribz—Sides (loose) \$4 80@5 15;
dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$4 \$60\$; short clear sides (boxed) \$5 25@5 30.
Whisky—Distillers' finished goods per gallon, \$1 26.

gallon, \$1 25.

Clover—Contract grade \$6 50.

Butter—Firm: creameries 13½@17½c;
dairies 12@15½c.
Cheese—Firm: fresh 12c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 17,972
barrels; exports 7,168 barrels; market
easier than the previous day on a withdrawal of bids and sympathy with
wheat.
Wheat, receipts 170,225 bushels; exports 45,290 bushels; spot easy. Market

drawal of bids and sympathy with wheat.

Wheat, receipts 170,225 bushels; exports 48,990 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red 75%c f.o.b. afloat spot; No. 1 northern Duluth 76%c f.o.b. afloat spot; No. 1 hard Duluth 80%c afloat to arrive; No. 2 red 74%c elevator; options opened easy at ¼c decline under disappointing cables; induenced later by foreign buying, disturbing crop advees from the northwest and stronger afternoon cable news, prices recovered only to work, for finally under realizing, and closed easy at ¼6 ¼c net decline; September 74%c 75.5-166 74%c; December 77.1-186774%c.

Corn, receipts 182.425 bushels; exports 89.015 bushels; spot steady; No. 2 37%c f.o.b afloat; 36c elevator; options opened steady on reports of too much hot weather and was later sustained by light country offerings and very large clearances; closed easier with wheat at ½c net advance; September 35%435%c
Oats, receipts 183,100 bushels; exports 89.815 bushels; spot firmer; No. 2 27½c; No. 2 33½c; No. 2 34½c; No. 2 34½c; No. 2 34½c; Yo. 2 3 white 27½c; track mixed western 260 28½c; track white seatory. Hades firm.

Hay dull. Hops steady. Hides firm.

Hay dell.
Leather firm.
Beef steady. Cutmeats steady. Lard
firmer; refined firm; continent \$5.50
6 40. Pork firm. Butter quiet and
steady. Cheese firm. Eggs steady.

Hay dull. Hops steady. Hides firm.
Leather firm.
Beef steady. Cutmeats steady. Lard
firmer: redned firm; continent \$2,559
6 40. Pork firm. Butter quiet and
steady. Cheese firm. Eggs steady.
Tallow strong; city 454c; country 454c.
Cottonseed oil firm. Rosin firm. Turpentine stronger at 49650c. Rice firm.
Coffee, options opened steady and unchanged to 5 points higher, and after a
brief flurry of animation around the
opening became very dull with narrow
price changes. Investors and the bull
crowd were held in check by burdensome supplies, good prospects for a
"bumper" crop and siuggish spot demand, while current low prices tended
to arrest short selling; closed quiet and
unchanged; sales 4,500 bags.
Sugar, raw strong and held higher;
fair refining 4c; centrifugal 96 test
49-16c; molasses sugar 33/c; refined
strong and quite active.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull: receipts
12,460 barrels; exports 35,243 barrels.
Wheat steady; spot and the month 70½
(20%c; September 71%672c; October
734,6734c; steamer No. 2 red 67%c; receipts 64,40 bushels; exports
114,60 bushels; southern wheat by sample 67672c; southern do on grade 68466
714c; Carn firmer; spot, the month
and September 354,69354c; November or
December, new or old, 334,6334c;
steamer mixed 346344c; receipts 185,438
bushels; exports 66,400 bushels; southern
white corn 40c nsked. Oats dull and
easy; No. 2 white 29c; No. 2 mixed 286
2546c. Sugar strong. Cheese steady.
Butter steady. Eggs firm.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat
dull; No. 2 red 586654c. Corn dull, No.
2 mixed 254,6514c. Outs steady: No.
2 mixed 254,6514c. Outs steady. No.
2 mixed 254,6514c. Corn dull.

Oll, CITY-Credit balances \$1 27; cer-tificates \$1 28 bid for cash; shipments \$2,08 bbls; average \$2,281 bbls; runs \$7,425 bbls; average \$8,478 bbls.

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